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STILL A LONG HAUL



Settlement of Rail Dispute Is Nearer; Mediators Resolve All But Two Issues

By DAN SMYTH
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Chicago.—All issues in the wage dispute between the American Railway Union and the railroads have been settled except for two minor points. The settlement is a significant step towards the resolution of the dispute and the return of normalcy to the rail industry.

Truman to Address Opening Session Of Conference on Industrial Safety

Washington.—Labor officials and representatives of state departments of labor who attend the President's Conference on Industrial Safety, will hear President Truman address the opening session of the conference.

USE OF CHILD ACTORS HIT BY BROTHERS UNION

London.—Threats of restrictions on the employment of children in the motion picture industry have been made by the British Actors' and Actresses' Guild.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CUTS PRICES ON APPLIANCES

New York.—The General Electric Company has announced a reduction in the prices of its major lines of home appliances. The reduction is a response to the needs of the consumer and is a sign of the company's commitment to fair pricing.

VIRGINIA AFL FEDERATION MAPS VOTE-GATHERING DRIVE

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State Employment Agency Conference Hit by House Unit

Washington.—The Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies was called to the carpet by the House Appropriations Committee. The committee is concerned about the way the agencies are spending federal funds.

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Brooklyn Pledges AFL Aid To Berlin Trade Unionists

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Radio Actors Hard Hit by Joblessness; Unemployment Rate Above U. S. Average

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